## WITH THE FARMERS

By Prof. W. F. MASSEY



Wheat for Hay. "What do you think of wheat for It is too late, of course, to sow heavy growth of wheat, cut at the ought right stage o make good hay?" Where I live it is

course

have known a good crop of wheat made in Eastern North Carolina sown the middle of December after cotton, but middle of December after cotton, but this can rarely be done, and I do not think that the farmer who sowed this crop has ever repeated the experiment. If the weather we have had during. November and early December could be expected to continue through the weather the wheat might do well. But. winter, the wheat might do well. But, as a rule, it is usually far too late for wheat after cotton.

wheat after cotton.

Beckeeping in Virginia.

"Cannot bees be made profitable on our Virginia farms?" Doubtless, in sections where there is usually an abundance of the wild bloom that bees feed on, or where the farmer has plenty of white clover and sows buckwheat for feed. Years ago, when I was interested in bees, I sowed buckwheat at intervals from spring to late summer simply to have a succession of bloom. Buckwheat does not make as white Buckwheat does not make as white honey as white clover, but it makes very good honey. In the mountains of North Carolina, where the sour wood abounds, the bees made a very fine white honey from the bloom, and down in the swamp country of Eastern North Carolina I have seen the finest honey made from the flowers of the magnolia glauca, the so-called sweet bay. Where honey-making wild plants pool abound, one must provide bloom for the bees, and the buckwheat is a very good plant. Success in bee keeplike success in poultry keeping. demands constant care and study of the habits of bees. Keeping bees in log hives is not profitable. bee keeper must have the best The bee keeper made and the moveable as range and the moveable as range and the moveable as range and the manufacture than \$0 per cent of the manufacture and bives, and must watch for the than \$0 per cent of the manufacture and the crops, and still get back a large amount of organic matter, used bees, and the foul brood must be large amount of organic matter, used as bedding.

Much has been written in regard to make the control of the manufacture and the control of the manufacture.

now?" I would not pasture wheat ment, we have the legume crops and with cattle, for the heavy tread of their feeding to enable us to get back stock will damage it. But it often to the new-ground conditions.

they say may be caused by three dif-ferent fungus plants. They advise they say may be caused by three dif-ferent fungus plants. They advise taking out the affected plants and drenching the place from which the plant came with Bordeaux mixture made by the 5-5-50 formula, that is, five pounds of lime, five pounds of five pounds of lime, five pounds of the cotton was evident. But right copper sulphate, and fifty gallons of the cotton was evident. But right across the road, with this object lesson before him, his neighbor still with a solution of 2 per cent form-

The Fundamentals of Soil Improving. Some years ago, at a meeting in Raleigh, N. C., of the commissioners of agriculture of the cotton States, they put me on the program for a carllest crop of hay, as a temporary paper on grasses for the South. I resort?" If you can catch the land in opened my address by saying that in good condition in late February or my opinion the South did not need early March, about the quickest hay

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when it was first cleared from the forest; the material that then made it a fresh and mellow soil and a productive one. For untold ages the forest it now, but I have trees had been sending their roots deep in the soil and dropping their fertile and great trees developed and renewed their kind from seed and sprouts, and the soil lost nothing, but rimson clover to- or part of this carbonaceous material forest got from the soil went back to stage for hay, for the clover must be cut as zoon as in bloom. But the wheat after year cultivated the soil in the feed is good, and better cured than the clover alone can be cured. But so ly exposing it to the sun, and burning far as the value of the feed is con-cerned I had rather use winter oats with the clover. Coats alone make far warm and mellow and retentive of better hay than wheat alone, but both moisture until at last there remained

better hay than wheat alone, but both are bettered by sowing crimson clover with them. But eats, sown alone, and allowed to get into the dough stage will make excellent hay. Wheat, grown to the same stage will make a heavier crop, but of smaller feeding value per ton.

Late Sowing Wheat.

Eastern North Carolina: "Cannot we still sow wheat here, after cotton?" I have known a good crop of wheat made. ers did not have their best effect beand the deficiency of moisture to make the solution of the plant food. The fundamental problem, then, for restoring the old worn soits to a produc-tive condition, is the getting back the new ground conditions. Nature, left alone, will do this in the course of time by restoring the forest growth, and but for the broomsedge and the South would to-day be a howling wil-

But we cannot afford to wait for the slow process of nature. We can get back to the new ground conditions in a shorter way, through the growth and use of the legume crops. Through their growth and use, for the mere

economy, will it pay to turn under a crop of feed worth \$20 an acre as manure, when by feeding it and carefully saving and returning the manure

so greatly of recent years that there ter a long life spent in the study and should be profit in bee-keeping proper-cultivation of the soil, I feel sure that, ly pursued as a side line on the farm, as a rule, it is better to feed all for-

the farm can well undertake. Beekeepers do not wait now for the bees to gather wax, but they supply them with stainped material, which the bees can easily draw out into comb. These wax foundations are a very important thing in making honey profitable, and get the best publications on the subject and he a student of bees and their habits.

Pasturing Wheat.

As a friend in South Carolina once for A. P. Hill Camp, and a gallant Confederate soldier, is ill at his home on covery bale of cotton she grows, while North and South Carolina grow three bales of cotton for every beef they raise, and we will have to get to the raise, and we will have to get to the soils. Some sort of stock raising and feeding lies at the very foundation of all rational soil improvement, and the complete of A. P. Hill Camp, and a gallant Confederate soldier, is ill at his home on confederate soldier, is ill at his home on covery bale of cotton for every beef they raise, and we will have to get to the soils. Some sort of stock raising and feeding lies at the very foundation of all rational soil improvement, and the complete of the provided in the country of the soils. Some sort of stock raising and feeding lies at the very foundation of all rational soil improvement, and the country of the soil of the legumes and chemical fertilizers, we can improve the soil of the legumes and chemical fertilizers, we can improve the soil of the legumes and chemical fertilizers, we can improve the soil of the legumes and chemical fertilizers, we can improve the soil of the legumes and chemical fertilizers, we can improve the soil of the legumes and chemical fertilizers, we can improve the soil of the legumes and chemical fertilizers, we can improve the soil of the legumes and chemical fertilizers, we can improve the soil of the legumes and chemical fertilizers, we can improve the soil of the legumes and chemical fertilizers. wheat has made a strong growth than through stock feeding. As the Will it injure the crop to pasture it fundamentals then of soil improve-

with cattle, for the heavy tread of stock will damage it. But it often pays very well to pasture it with sheep, whose light tread does little or no harm, and whose eventy scattered droppings will do more good than the pasturing will harm. Pasturing wheat and winter cats with sheep and is often profitable to the sheep and the crop

The Lettuce Drop or Wilt.

A correspondent recently asked about the first man certainly had a better selection of seed, at least. He residence on fing the city.

The Lettuce Drop or Wilt.

A correspondent recently asked about the first man certainly had a better selection of seed, at least. He residence of Brunswick County, where relatives live.

The Lettuce Drop or Wilt.

A correspondent recently asked about the first man certainly had a better selection of seed, at least. He residence on fing, and the Lettuce of Brunswick County, where relatives live.

He was eighty-three years old, and was widely known and respected in Southstide Virginia.

Mrs. Martha E. Prosser, died this morning at the residence on Harrison Street, after a protracted illness. She was in her seventy-second year, and is survived by one daughter. Mrs. W. A. Herzog, and one son, E. H. Prosser, of this city. The Lettuce Drop or Wilt.

A correspondent recently asked about the first man certainly had a better the drop or wilt disease in his lettuce. I have just seen a statement from the Floride station in regard to this, which they may be caused by three difties. The market, and a good article, too, and he makes manure for tiele, too, and he makes manure for worked in the ild ruts, and made poor with a solution of 2 per cent formaldehyde a week before setting the all over the South is that men have

my opinion the South did not need grasses so much as she needed the grasses so much as she needed the legume crops to help bring up the old worn soils to a condition in which the best grasses would thrive. At the very foundation of all rational soil improvement is the getting back into the milk stage. Later you can sow some German millet and cut it as soon as the flower heads are out, so that no seed will be made, for the ripe seed are rather dangerous for horses Millet, too, needs a strong soil and liberal fertilization to make a good crop. Of course, oats sown in the fall will give tion Holds Meeting. course, oats sown in the fall will give an earlier crop, and there is no better hay crop than oats and crimson clover or oats and hairy vetch. In fact, if the sowing is made early in September a mixture of one and a half bushels of oats and twenty-five pounds of hairy vetch makes as good a hay crop as you can get. Then by sowing early in June a mixture of half a bushel of soy beans and half a bushel of soy beans and half a bushel of lack cowneas you can make a hay inferior to alfalfa, and far better for cattle and cows than any grass hay you can make. The Missouri station privised the farmers of that State that



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## News of Petersburg

ing.
The following resolution was unani-

a shorter way, through the growth and use of the legume crops. Through their growth and use, for the mere growing of the legumes and failing to return them to the soil, either by using them directly as manure, or by feeding them to stock and returning the manure to the soil that grew them, will never improve the soil. We must use the legumes as a means for the restoration of the humus that formerly existed in the newly cleared soil.

How to do this in the most economical way is the real problem.

I am often asked if it will not improve the soil faster to turn under all the legume growth, than to cut it off and feed it. It certainly will put the humus-making material there faster perhaps. But, as a matter of farm economy, will it pay to turn under a five Road, in Dinwiddle County, five Road, in Dinwiddle Development of the moral and places of the mously adopted:

"It is the unanimous sense of the Minusterial Association of Petersburg that the closing of all places of business except hotels, restaurants and drug stores will greatly advance the moral and religious interests of our community, and it is our earnest hope that such a law as is proposed may not only be enacted, but enforced."

A resolution requiring the closing of all places of business in the coing of all places of business in the coing of all places of business and drug stores will greatly advance the moral and religious interests of our community, and it is our earnest hope that such a law as is proposed may not only be enacted, but enforced."

A resolution requiring the closing of all places of business in the city on Sundays, with the exceptions above mentioned, has passed the Council and been sent up to the Aldermen for concurrence. A number of Hobbits of all places of business in the city on Su

Dinwiddle Dwelling Burned.

The dwelling of C. F. Scott, on the River Road, in Dinwiddle County, five miles from Petersburg, was destroyed by fire about noon yesterday, and most of the furniture and household goods were lost. The origin of the fire is unknown, but is supposed to have caught from an overheated pipe or defective flue. Mr. Scott was slightly burned and almost overcome by smoke, on entering the house in search of one of his children. The dwelling was valued at about \$3.990, with an insurance of \$1.990. There was no insurance on the furniture.

Death of Formey Petersburger.
David B. Dugger, a former citizen of Petersburg and for many years cashier of the Petersburg Savings and Insurance Company, died in Memphis, Tenn., on Saturday. The body will reach the city early to-morrow morning, and the funeral will take place at 10 o'clock. Mr. Dugger was a native of Brunswick County, where relatives live.

Baraca Officers Elected.

The Baraca Class of Grove Avenue Baptist Church Sunday school reorganized yesterday by the election of the following officers; teacher, Rev. H. H. Martens; assistant teacher and president, Stanton Pilcher; vice-president, J. M. Ireliano; secretary, William F. Sheppand; assistant secretary, Warren Crowder; treasurer, W. R. Johnson; reporter, G. T. Willis.

across the road, with this object lesson before him, his neighbor still worked in the ild ruts, and made poor cotton. And the most amazing thing all over the South is that men have eyes to see and do not see.

Getting a Quick Hay Crop.

"I shall be rather short of hay next spring. What ear I sow to make the earliest crop of hay, as a temporary resort?" If you can catch the land in good condition in late February or early March, about the quickest hay

## AND FISH LAWS

cattle and cows than any grass hay you can make. The Missouri station advised the farmers of that State that there is no forage better suited to the finishing of export beeves than cowpea hay.

An old friend of mine at Nashville. Tenn., wrote me that he had been out on a beautiful blue grass stock farm there, and saw a fine bunch of yearling colts. He remarked to the manager that bluegrass certainly made fine colts. The manager replied: "Blue grass is not in it, it was cowpea hay that made those colts." I once wintered a big pair of Percherons on nothing hut cowpea hay.

The manager replied is the companies of the commissioner and system of game wardens. Several bills for the protection of fisheries, which have charge of the Chesapeake Bay and tributatives,

Dr. E. Lester Jones, Deputy United States Fish Commissioner of Washington, addressed the niveling at some length on the depletion of the streams of the State of game sawdust in the small streams and rivers. The imperative necessity of a game and the commissioner was emphasized, as the laws are now vlolated in season and out, and no thing can be done to stop it except through the appointment of the commissioner and a system of game wardens. Several bills for the protection of fish were proposed, and thill Montage was authorized to offer them. The Game and Game Fish Association is well and the state is being flooded with literature arging sportsmen es back up the charge of the Chesapeake Bay and tributations.

Times, Dispatch Bureau.

5 Bollingbrook Street,
Phone 1485.

The Ministerial Association of Petersburg met in the lecture-room of Tabb Street Presbyterian Church today. In courtesy to the new members of the association and to give them an active part in the organization, the old officers resigned. They were unanimously re-elected—Rev. C. B. Bryan, D. D., president; Rev. Charles R. Stribling, secretary.

The meeting was marked by a spirit of fraternal affection and good will. Every member was anxious to advance the interests of the Lord's kingdom, irrespective of personal opinions or devotional lines. A committee, composed of Rev. S. S. Senton, of Washington Street M. E. Church, and Rev. J. A. McClure, of the Second Presbyterian Church, was appointed to prepare a docket for adoption at the next meeting.

The following resolution was unani-Robert W. Price, member of the House of Delegates from Petersburg, before leaving for Richmond to-day stated that he will support Edwin P. Cox, of Richmond, for the speakership. A revival will be begun at High Street Methodist Episcopal Church next Sunday, in the conduct of which the pastor will be assisted by Evangelist E. T. Liddell, of Philadelphia.

Evangelist Bridgers, who is visiting friends in Petersburg, preached to a crowded congregation at Market Street Methodist Episcopal Church last night. The Baptist Sunday School Association met yesterday afternoon in West End Church. Reports showed a total average register of 1,536 for the past month; average attendance, 1,488, or 81 pei cent; collections, \$306,77.

In the Police Court this morning Virgle Ford, the eighteen-year-old colored girl, charged with the killing of William Wood, colored, on Saturday, was sent on to the Hustings Court to be tried for murder.

In the Circuit Court of Prince George next week a negro named Sinith will be tried for the murder of Rosa Taylor, colored. The victim was shot down at her home.

Fire this afternoon daynaged the two story dwelling house in Blandford, owned and occupied by James Williams, colored, There was no insurance on the house.

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# EXPECT TO WIN

Ashlanders Will Tackle the Richmond College Spiders To-Night on Their Own Court.

practice to-day in preparation for the first championship basketball game to be played in the local gymnasium against the Richmond College Spiders to-morrow night.

to-morrow night.

The local quint got its bumps on Saturday, when they played the University of Virginia five, but they expect to rout the Spiders to-morrow night. The Virginia five were much older and experienced players, while the Spiders and Yellow Jackets are about evenly matched as far as experience goes.

Coach Reiss is very fond of basketball, and is working hard to turn out a championship team. Last year the Yellow Jackets tied William and Mary for first honors in the basketball league, and this year the Yellow Jacketes are counting on coming out with a ean sheet in the championship race can sheet in the championship race Last year the Yellow Jackets had lite trouble in defeating the Spiders at since then the Richmonders seemed have awakened somewhat athletical and to-morrow's game is bound to a corker. A large crowd of Rich and College rooters is expected, and

mond College rooters is expected, and, with the local rooters in tune, a lively time is anticipated,
Coach Reiss has not fully decided who will start to-morrow night, and no one will know until the men go on the floor to start the game.
Captain Walker and Millican are doing the best work at present at guard and forward, respectively. The other men from whom the team will be selected are: Shelfey and Coe, forwards; Scott and Compton, centre; Driver, Oast and Richardson, guards.

President Barrow Declares New Organization Is Not Made Up of Major League Talent.

New York, January 12.—Edward Barrow, president of the International League, in a statement to-day concerning the proposed invasion of the Federal League of three International League cities.—Toronto, Baltimore and Buffalo—deciared the new league's leaders were not fighting fairly, and predicted that "their tactics will bring them to grief."

predicted that "their tactics will bring them to grief."

"In the first place." Mr. Barrow said, "they are trying to masquerade as a major league, when they never can become one. They will have about four major league players to a team, but that will not make them a major league. They have a minor league circuit. Toronto, Baltimore and Burfalo turn out good crowds, but they do not turn out major league crowds.

"The International League will fight these fellows to a finish in any of our cities where they intend to place teams."

Not Allowed to Return to A. & M. Because of Failure to Keep Up Their Studies.

Raleigh, N. C., January 12—It is learned that Full Back Tenney, Half Back Sullivan and Lineman Cook, three members of the Agricultural and Me-chanical football team last fall, were not allowed to return this season be-cause of failure to keep up in their studies.

Tenney and Sullivan are two of the several players responsible for the cancellation of relations with the University of North Carolina and the calling off of the football game that was scheduled during the fall season. Tenney was from Brown University and Sullivan from Holy Cross.

In a game of basketball more hardfought than the score indicates, the
Union Theological Seminary five defested the Y. M. B. A. on the John Marshall High Schaal court last night 38
to 6. Both teams showed improvement
in their work as the playing of several
of the individuals was of high order.
The line-up and summary:
Seminary. Position. Y. M. B. A.
Hanzsche..., R. F. Hughes
Brady. L. F. Tyler
Hart... C. Sydnor,
Dimmock. R. G. Franck
Fairy. L. G. Johnson,
Steele for Johnson.
Field geals—Hanzsche, 4; Brday, 7;
Fairy, 1; Hart, 8; Sydnor, 2; Steele, 1.
Referee, Hughes, Umpire, Pullman,
Time of halves, twenty and fifteen minutes.

# **ALEXANDRIA SHOW**

Alexandria, Va., January 12.—About 400 birds will be on exhibition at the poultry show, which will be opened Wednesday at Armory Hall, under the auspices of the Agricultural and Poultry Association of Northern Virginia. William J. Caines, of Richmond, and George O. Brown, of Baltimore, will be the Judges. The show will end Saturday night.

Groh Signs Red Contract.
Cincinnati, O., January 12.—Second Baseman Groh, of the Cincinnati National League club, to-day signed a contract to play with Cincinnati for the next three seasons. Groh exhibited three liberal offers from different Federal League clubs, but concluded to refuse them all.

Pittsburgh Bars Boxing. Pittsburgh, Par, January 12.—Mayor Joseph G. Armstrong issued an order to-night that he will permit no boxing matches in this city until further notice. All scheduled bouts have been canceled. City regulations governing boxing matches will be revised. MERCHANT DISAPPEARS.

Harry Rosenfield Leaves Ronnoke and Fails

Harry Rosenfield Leaves Ronnoke and Falls to Return,

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Roanoke, Va., January 12.—Mystery surrounds the disappearance of Harry Rosenfield, thirty-five years old, a dry goods merchant of this city, formerly of Bridgeport, Conn. Rosenfield has been missing since the latter part of December, at which time he left his store in charge of clerks, leaving the city without giving his destination. He told his clerks he would return two days later. He has never returned.

Rosenfield's clerks conducted the business of the store until January 8, when persons learning of the proprietor's disappearance and having claims against him, took steps

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2. For three months' subscription to The Times-Dispatch, Daily and Sunday edition, and Almanac free, put cross (X) in lower square and inclose \$1.95, delivery in city by carrier, or \$1.50 by mail. Address all letters to Almanac Department,

Commander Hubbard Dead.
Washington, January 12.—The death of Commander John Flavel Hubbard of the United States gunboat Wilmington, was reported to the Navy Department from Hong Kong, China. Comnander Hubbard died Saturday. He had been on duty in China for nearly two years. He was forty-seven years of age and a native of New York.

OTIS AND CHANDLER BUY.

New York, January 12.—The announcement was made here to-day that a syndicate, headed by General Otis, owner of the Los Angeles Times, and his son-in-law, Harry G. Chandler, have purchased 45,000 acres of land in the Imperial Valley, California, from

to protect themselves. The result was the closing of the store.

Rosenfield was heavy seat, of dark complexion, and, it is said, complained of bad health when last seen.

the Southern Pacific Company. The price is withheld, but it is understood to be considerably in excess of \$2,000,-000, health when last seen.

More Medals for Peary.

Washington, January 12.—Rear-Admiral Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the North Pole, is still receiving medals and decorations from foreign countries for his polar feats. To-day four gold medals from Marseilles, Geneva, Normandy and Paris were added to the collection on exhibition here.

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